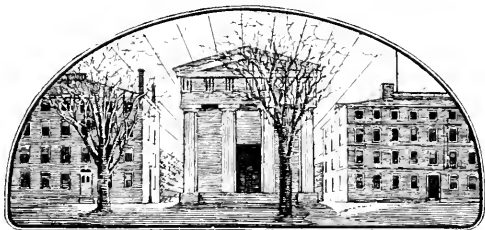


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

• 1913-1914 •

BROWN
ALUMNI
MONTHLY



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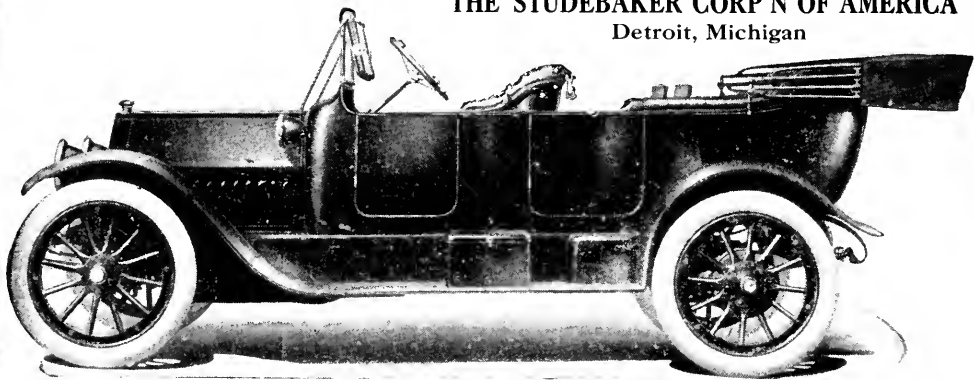
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Harum—What do you think of these exams?
 Searum—Questionable practice, old man!
 —Siren.

Princeton man to be named.
 —“News.”
 Do they usually go by numbers down there?
 —Yale Record.

1917—Why does the professor always look over the top of his glasses?

1916—Oh, he's so stingy. He's afraid of wearing them out. —Yale Record.

Business Manager—Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?

Heeler—I got two orders in one place.

B. M.—That's the stuff; what were they?

Heeler—One was to get out and the other was to stay out.

—Cornell Widow.

The Grouch—“Hello, Bill! I've had a rotten summer. You've never heard of the place I've been and wouldn't care anyway. It's not great to be back, and I probably shan't see you later. Good-by.”

—Harvard Lampoon.

Quizzer—What's the matter, old man, you look worried.

Sizzer—I have cause to. I engaged a man to trace my pedigree.

Quizzer—Well, what's the trouble? Hasn't he been successful?

Sizzer—Successful! I should say he has! I'm paying him hush-money. —Yale Record.

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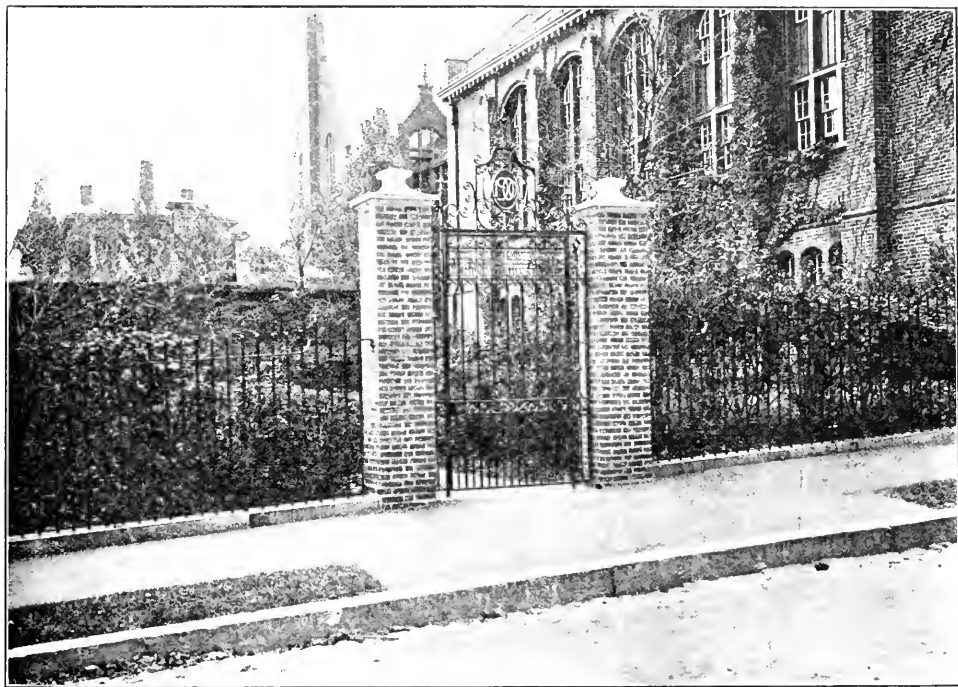
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1913

No. 5

NEW GATEWAY AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE



In memory of their classmate, Josephine Martha Scholfield, who was born at Leonidas, Michigan, August 25, 1877, and died at Providence, September 19, 1900, the members of the class of 1900 of the Women's College in Brown University have erected a handsome iron gate with posts of brick, as the illustration on this page shows, on the south side of Cushing street, near Sayles Gymnasium.

THE NEW RETIRING AND PENSION SYSTEM

Adopted by the Corporation of the University, October 8, 1913

SECTION 1. RETIREMENT OF OFFICERS

Any person holding the office of president of the University, dean of the Women's College, professor, associate professor, assistant professor, librarian of the general library, instructor, registrar of the University or superintendent of buildings and grounds may be retired by the corporation upon recommendation of

the Board of Fellows, or may retire at his own option, at the age of sixty-five years or at the end of any academic year thereafter, and shall be retired at the age of seventy years, provided that if such retiring age shall be reached during an academic year, the retirement shall become effective and shall date from the end of the current academic year.

SEC. 2. ALLOWANCE ON RETIREMENT FOR AGE

Any such person at the age of sixty-five years or over who has had at least fifteen years of service as president of the University, or as dean of the Women's College, or as professor of any grade, or in part as such professor and in part as president or dean of the Women's College and any such person who has had at least twenty-five years of service in any one or more of the offices mentioned in Section 1, shall be paid after retirement an annual allowance of \$400 plus \$50 for each \$100 of active pay.

SEC. 3. ALLOWANCE ON RETIREMENT FOR INFIRMITY

Any such person of any age who has had at least twenty-five years of service as president of the University or as dean of the Women's College or as professor of any grade, or in part as such professor and in part as president or dean of the Women's College and any such person who has had at least thirty years of service in any one or more of the offices mentioned in Section 1, and who is recommended for retirement by the Board of Fellows, and who by reason of age or of infirmity of body or mind is, in the opinion of the Corporation, incapable of satisfactorily discharging the duties of his office, shall be retired, and thereafter such person shall be paid an annual allowance of \$320 plus \$40 for each \$100 of active pay.

For each additional year of service above such twenty-five and thirty-year terms respectively, the allowance shall be increased by one per cent. of the active pay.

SEC. 4. WIDOW'S PENSIONS

A widow who has been for ten years the wife of any officer mentioned in Section 1 who at the time of his death was in receipt of a retiring allowance under these rules or was eligible to such allowance, or who had had twenty-five years of service as president of the University or as professor of any grade or in part as

such professor and in part as president, or thirty years of service in any one or more of the offices mentioned in Section 1, shall be paid an annual pension from and after her husband's death during widowhood as follows:

A. If her husband was in receipt of a retiring allowance at the time of his death or was eligible to such retiring allowance, an annual pension equal to one-half of such retiring allowance.

B. If her husband was not in receipt of a retiring allowance or was not eligible to such retiring allowance at the time of his death, but had served the term required for retirement under section 3, an annual pension equal to one-half of an annual retiring allowance computed at the rate and in the manner provided in section 3.

SEC. 5. SERVICE, HOW DETERMINED

In determining the right to an allowance and the amount of the allowance of any officer, service in other colleges and universities which have a retiring allowance or pension system applicable at the termination of his service to such officer or which are approved by the Board of Fellows or which are on the accepted list of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the compensation received for such service, shall be deemed a substitute for like service and compensation in Brown University.

Absence with leave not exceeding an average of one year in seven shall be reckoned as part of the term of service.

SEC. 6. "ACTIVE PAY" DEFINED

By "Active Pay" is meant the average annual salary of an officer for the last five years before retirement, including any salary received as dean in addition to the salary received as professor, but exclusive of house rent, additional compensation for services in the Women's College and all other emoluments. In case of absence with leave during such five-year period, the salary for the time of such absence shall be taken at the same rate as that of the year preceding

such absence for the purpose of determining the average salary or active pay.

SEC. 7. ALLOWANCES IN THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The retiring allowances to the dean of the Women's College and to professors of every grade and instructors teaching exclusively in the Women's College shall be paid from the funds of the Women's College.

SEC. 8. RETIRING ALLOWANCES PAID BY OTHER INSTITUTIONS

If any person entitled to an allowance or pension under these rules shall receive an allowance or pension from any other institution or foundation, the amount of the retiring allowance or pension so received shall be deemed to be in satisfaction of an equal amount of the retiring allowance or pension to which such person may be entitled under the preceding sections of these rules, and the treasurer of the University shall pay such person only the excess of the retiring allowance or pension to which such person is entitled under section 2, 3, or 4 over and above the amount of the allowance or pension paid to such person by such other institution or foundation.

SEC. 9. OBLIGATION TO PAY ALLOWANCES

The obligation of the Corporation to pay retiring allowances and pensions shall be neither greater nor less than its obligation to pay salaries. If circumstances compel a reduction of salaries at any time, retiring allowances and pensions shall be reduced in the same proportion.

SEC. 10. AMENDMENT OF RULES

The Corporation reserves to itself the right from time to time to alter, add to or rescind these rules, or any of them,

but such altered and new rules and rescission shall apply only to such officers as shall be elected subsequent to such alterations, additions or rescissions.

SEC. 11. RULES TAKE EFFECT

These rules shall take effect at the beginning of the academic year 1913-1914.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE CORPORATION ON PRECEDING RULES

Resolved: That all rules and resolutions heretofore adopted providing for the payment of pensions or retiring allowances to officers and members of the Faculty be and the same are hereby repealed and rescinded so far as they apply to or are for the benefit of present members of the active Faculty, but not in so far as they relate to retired members of the Faculty now receiving a pension under said rules; this resolution to take effect as of the beginning of the academic year 1913-1914.

Resolved: That the rules governing the retirement of officers and the payment of retiring allowances and pensions in Brown University recommended for adoption by the Committee on Pensions be and the same are approved and adopted as rules of this Corporation, and the same shall apply to and be binding upon all officers named in the rules now in office or hereafter elected; provided that the rules shall apply to and be binding upon only such of the persons now holding the office of president of the University, dean of the Women's College, professor, associate professor, assistant professor, or librarian of the general library, as shall accept said rules in writing and release all rights to a pension or retiring allowance under the pension system of the University adopted October 5, 1904, and amended October 9, 1907.

Bertie I really must say good-by, Miss Gabby. I hope I see you at the Freeze-frost's dance this evening.

Miss Gabby—Oh, I am so glad you are going.
—Harvard Lampoon.

"I've called full twenty times," said he,

"Your stony heart to soften."

"I never would have dreamed," said she,

"That you've been full so often."

—Cornell Widow.

JOHN HAY IN BIGELOW'S "RETROSPECTIONS"*

John Hay was First Secretary of Legation at Paris in 1865-67, while John Bigelow was Minister to France. In Bigelow's "Retrospections," which have just been completed in five large volumes, there are a number of interesting references to Hay. In volume I is a letter from Thurlow Weed to Bigelow, in which he says: "Hay is a bright, gifted young man, with agreeable manners and refined tastes. I don't believe that he has been spoiled, though he has been exposed. If he remains the modest young man he was I am *sure* you will like him." In volume III Bigelow writes to Secretary Seward: "I am delighted with Hay, who is everything that I could desire except a little short in French, but he will soon get up in that." In the same volume he quotes entire what he says "was probably the first public speech Hay had ever made, and, though nothing he then said could possibly add any lustre to his subsequent career, it may justly be said that it was more successful than the first public effort in oratory either of Sheridan or of Beaconsfield." It was at the American dinner given in Paris on Thanksgiving Day, 1865. After a series of brilliant speeches, Hay was called upon to respond to the final toast, "Our Countrywomen." It was a trying position for a young bachelor, but, if the audience had any doubts about the boyish secretary's ability as a speaker, they cannot have outlasted the first sentence. Let the reader turn to volume III, pages 263-65, and see for himself how completely the speaker held his audience at his mercy. In this volume are given a number of Hay's official letters. In volume IV is a portrait of Hay, and following it is a letter written from his home in Warsaw, Ill., dated June 11, 1867, in which he refers to his

recent appointment as *charge d'affaires* at Vienna. In April, 1868, writing to Bigelow from Vienna, he says, referring to vacation trips; "I have seen all that I care to of Prussia, Poland, Turkey and Italy." In a brilliant paragraph he gives a summary of the state of European politics at that time, saying of France, three years before the fall of the third Napoleon: "France still lies in her comatose slumber, but she talks in her sleep and murmurs the Marseillaise. And God has made her ruler blind drunk that his Helot-antics may disgust the world with despotism. If ever, in my green and salad days, I sometimes vaguely doubted, I am safe now. I am a Republican till I die. When we get to Heaven, we can try a monarchy, perhaps." The next March Bigelow remarks that "Col. Hay has left Washington and is lecturing in the West." In July, 1869, Hay writes to Bigelow referring to his acceptance of the secretaryship of the legation at Madrid. In it he says: "I have read and thought a good deal about revolutions, and I cannot resist an opportunity so favorable of lifting the very pot lid and seeing the 'hellbroth seethe and bubble.'" In this volume is also given a story which Hay retold from a Spanish newspaper, how "Pio Nono has got himself voted infallible and is delighted at that, but after all he does not feel quite sure that he is, and so he is trying little experiments on it quite to himself, such as noting down his guesses at the weather and buying small tickets on lucky numbers in the Lottery." These, however, are not Hay's words. In March, 1871, when Hay was an editorial writer on the Tribune, he wrote a long letter to Bigelow, which contains some interesting biographical matter, such as a reference to his slowness in composition, and an allusion to Whitelaw Reid's bachelorhood and his own. The next

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month Reid wrote to Bigelow, referring to the recent and immediate success of Hay's "Pike County Ballads" and "Castilian Days:" "Altogether he has made more reputation in the last six months than any young American writer we have. In journalism his performance is only equalled by his promise. I have never seen a more brilliant beginning, and it is an immense comfort to have him with me. Sometimes I am a little afraid that social demands are going to be too pressing upon him." At the end of December, 1871, Reid again wrote to Bigelow: "Hay is doing admirably and is even growing corpulent. Society has many rumors of his engagement to this and that beauty, among the rest Christine Nilsson, but if he has left any fair friend behind him in Paris, she may set her heart at rest as to any serious danger yet." A year later we have a glimpse of him as "quite unwell and off the paper (the Tribune) for some weeks," and writing from the West that he means to return to New York in a few days, but still speaks of himself as "not in full frisk health." In February, 1873, we learn that Reid had arranged to have Hay buy another share of the Tribune stock. Later in the same year Bigelow made the following entry in his diary: "Col. Hay arrived to spend the night. He was full of his engagement with Miss Stone. My wife told him he must write some verses for the birthday of my daughter Flora, who the following day would be five years old. The next morning Hay came into the library a few minutes before breakfast, sat down at my table, and immediately wrote off without an erasure or correction the following lines, which he handed to Flora's mother:

THE SQUIRRELS, HIGHLAND FALLS,
Oct. 18, 1873.

Sing a song for Flora!

How shall that be done?

Life is in the future

When one is five times one.

In another five years

There will be much to do,

A learned little lady,

She'll be five times two.

One more studious lustrum

Will add its dignity;

Death to all aesthetic youth

She'll be at five times three.

Many a chance and many a change

Lie hid in five years more,

What will Flora's name be?

When she is five times four?

It will be worth while to stay

A score of years alive

Just to kiss our darling

When she is five times five.

Heaven protect the precious life

That has so well begun,

Heaven guard our Flora

And bless us every one.

JOHN HAY.

In August, 1874, Reid wrote to Bigelow: "You know I presume that poor Hay's eyes gave out three weeks ago, and that for a fortnight or more he has been a deserter playing truant at Saratoga with his wife and her father's family. We hardly hope for much work from him for a month to come; indeed, I should be glad to be certain of his return in good working trim at the end of the month. On pages 183 and 185 is given one of Hay's Tribune editorials, which is very welcome as an example of his brilliant style as a journalist. In all, nineteen letters of Hay are quoted in the five volumes. They exhibit a wide range of styles, from official formality to bubbling humor. We will give as a representative of the latter style the one letter to Mrs. Bigelow quoted in the series, thus adding our own offence to that of Mrs. Bigelow in preserving the letter. But our readers will forgive us. The engagements alluded to in the first paragraph existed only in rumor.

Legation of This letter is dreadful. You
the United States must not read it but once.
of America, Madrid. Then burn and forget it.

April 4, 1870.

Dear Mrs. Bigelow:

I thank you very heartily for your letter and the definite and satisfactory information it contained about the *Marquise* and my *fiancee*. You did not remember her name, but that is not im-

portant—*Nous allons changer tout cela.*

I am awaiting a great pleasure. Mrs. Sam Hooper of Boston will be here in a day or two. The first friend I have seen for a year. She will tell me great heaps of gossip, and I will repay her by repeating verbatim your last letter, and we will be merry over our teacups as in the old times at Washington. Did you ever know Mrs. Hooper? She is very well worth while. I like her better than any of my Aunts. "If this be treason, make the most of it."

What is the matter in America? A half dozen Major-generals have recently died. A young lady in Boston went to a party with His Satanic Majesty, and coming back, suicided herself with a brand-new pearl-handled pen-knife. George Wilkes has received personal correction on the street from Bill Leland—the first debt William ever paid. And to add a new element of disorder, Prince Pierre Bonaparte has sailed for New York. He is greatly disgusted with France—says he is going to the only country in the world where a gentleman can enjoy himself with a revolver. You know the jury found him innocent and fined him 25,000 francs and costs, to teach him not to be so innocent the next time he kills a man. Who will give him the first dinner and the first ball? He makes rather a better figure dining than dancing. His appetite is sprightly, but his feet are gouty.

I hear that Mr. Washburne is suffering from a severe attack of conscientious-

ness. Mr. Fish ordered all the ministers to dismiss their attachés. Mr. Washburne was forced to cast off Wurtz, which he did with cracking heart strings. But Jay and *We &c.*, who are older and wiser, have as many as we can cram into the Chancellerie, and cheerful youths they are. One is a blooming young Knickerbocker of military antecedents, who on great occasions wears so many corps badges that he looks as if he had been insured against fire in several expensive companies; and another who is our bard, a young poet who goes to the English Chapel for the sins of all of us and attracts eyes of favor from the pious and gigantic Mrs. Layard.

The General's daughter is greatly admired by the downy hidalgos. They call her Mees Seekless—and ask me in strict confidence what is the state of the General's bank account. These idiots in Europe will never learn what *Americaines* are. They are received civilly, and they think in five minutes that the fair Yankee is in love with them. They carry this pleasing delusion about for a day or two, until, led by a feeling of compassion, they propose and are declined with thanks. Then they are savage, and *la belle Americaine* is denounced as a heartless flirt.

Good night. My regards to Mr. Bigelow and the young people. Please write once more, and when I answer, I will say—*Au revoir.*

Yours faithfully,

John Hay

PHI BETA KAPPA BRUNONIANS

Doubtless the Brown representatives at the recent meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Council in New York noted the fact, which may be of interest to alumni generally, that seven institutions were represented on that Council by Phi Beta Kappa men from the Brown chapter.

Besides the representatives of Brown the following delegations contained

members of the Brown chapter:

Harvard, H. N. Davis, 1901; Mount Holyoke, Miss M. E. Woolley, 1894; University of Chicago, F. W. Shepardson, 1883; University of Missouri, G. B. Colburn, 1904; University of N. Dakota, V. P. Squires, 1889; Oberlin College, J. T. Shaw, 1876.

A FIFTY-YEAR PROFESSOR

"Not so the teachers who in earlier days
Led our bewildered feet through learning's maze,
.....they are all gone
Into the land of shadows,—all save one,
Honor and reverence, and the good repute
That follows faithful service as its fruit,
Be unto him whom living we salute."

Thus Longfellow expressed by anticipation the thoughts that came to the members of the class of 1864 as, in preparation for their fiftieth anniversary, they turn to the faculty list in the catalogue issued in their Senior year. Only one of the names there given stands in the present catalogue or is that of a man still living, the name that with its title



JOHN H. APPLETON IN 1863

there reads: "John H. Appleton, B. P., assistant in Analytical Chemistry." For the first time in the history of Brown University a teacher has rounded out fifty years of service,—in this case of service without a break. It is greatly to be doubted if this record ever will be made again, for to do so, under our re-

tiring system, the teacher must duplicate both Professor Appleton's early preparation and his continued vigor, beginning his services at twenty and ending them at the extreme limit now possible, at seventy. Professor Appleton entered upon his duties in the department which he has since so long directed, in the middle of the first semester of the academic year 1863-64, that is, at the close of the Thanksgiving recess. It is for this reason that we pay him our tribute at the present time. In 1863-64 the faculty consisted of but twelve men; the students numbered 202. There were but five buildings on the campus: University, Hope, Manning, Rhode Island and the newly erected Chemical Building. The Civil War had just passed its culmination. The young assistant, not yet twenty years old, had received his degree of bachelor of philosophy at the commencement of the academic year, Sept. 2, in a graduating class of thirty-five, giving "an oration of the first class" on the then new subject of Spectrum-Analysis.

John Howard Appleton was born in Portland, Maine, Feb. 3, 1844, the son of Elisha Williams Appleton and Martha Wyly (Hyde) Appleton. He is a direct descendant of the Samuel Appleton who emigrated from Suffolk, England, in 1635 and founded the New England family that has so highly honored his name. His older brother, William Hyde Appleton, after a long and favorable service as professor and president at Swarthmore College, was made professor emeritus in 1909. John Howard Appleton was fitted for college in the Providence High School. He received from his *alma mater* the degree of A. M. in 1869 and that of Sc. D. in 1900. He was made an instructor in 1865, and a professor in 1868. He was for many years State sealer of weights and measures, and also chemist to the State Board

of Agriculture and to the Providence Water Works. In 1891 he was designated by President Harrison a member of the commission appointed to test the coinage of the United States Mints. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and has been a vice-

ber of the New York Academy of Sciences. He has contributed to scientific and other periodicals, and is the author of the following text-books which have been extensively used in the United States and Canada: The young chemist, 1878; Short course in qualitative analysis, 1878; Quantitative analysis, 1881; Laboratory year book, 1883-92; Beginner's hand book of chemistry, 1884; Advanced quantitative analysis, 1889; Medical chemistry, 1889; Lessons in chemical philosophy, 1890; Metals of the chemist, 1891; Report books for chemical work, 1st, 2d, 3d, 1891; Carbon compounds, 1892; Chemistry of non-metals, 1897.

Professor Appleton married in 1874 Louise Mumford Day, by whom he has had six children, all of whom are Brown graduates, except the youngest, who is a Senior:—Ruth, '01, Everard, '04, William Day, '04, Alice, '06, Paul, '11, and Marguerite, '14.

The greater number of the living graduates of Brown have been Professor Appleton's students. In fact, all those of the first half of his fifty years sat under his instruction. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that nearly every man who has won distinction in Rhode Island since the Civil War has owed a portion of his training to Professor Appleton. Every assemblage of prominent Rhode Islanders is a reunion of his pupils. These all at the present time unite with the host of his other friends in the hope that, as he has set a new standard for the Brown professor's term of service, so he may establish a new norm for his length of years out of service, in the honored leisure of the professor emeritus.



PROFESSOR APPLETON

president of the American Chemical Society, and chairman of its Rhode Island section, and president of the Rhode Island Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and of the Providence Art Club. He has been a member of the British Society of Chemical Industry and is a mem-

A meeting of the Cercle Francais was held Nov. 13 in the Union. Professor Courtney Langdon addressed the meeting on "Mes Impressions du Theatre Francais." The meeting was well attended, about 40 men being present.

Sayles Hall was packed to its utmost on the evening of Nov. 3, and nearly 200 people were turned away, when Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell gave his illustrated lecture on his work among the fisher-folk on the Labrador coast.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE COLLEGE

Since the last college year, considerable new apparatus has been added to the equipment of Sayles Gymnasium. The bowling alleys have been planed and supplied with new pins and balls. The furnishing of the social room in the Gymnasium will soon be completed by a sofa, chairs and reading lamps, and a gift of two hundred dollars has been received for pictures for this room.

A new iron gate has been placed at the Cushing Street entrance to the campus. It is the gift of the class of 1900, in memory of a member of that class, Josephine Martha Scholfield.

The removal last year of all recitations from Sayles Gymnasium, necessitated by the expansion of the Department of Physical Training, greatly overcrowded Pembroke Hall, the college recitation building. This condition has been temporarily relieved by making use of a part of the double house owned by the college at 188 Meeting street. During the summer three rooms there were fitted for lecture rooms and some of the smaller classes are being held there.

Miller Hall, the college dormitory, was thoroughly repaired before the opening of the college in September. The comfort and attractiveness of the house have been greatly increased by the addition of rugs, a settle and other furniture to the entrance hall. There, too, facing the entrance, is a fine etching of Lichfield Cathedral. Mrs. William Gammell has now completed, by adding easy chairs, lamps and vases, her gift of furnishing the reception room.

Eleven states are represented this year by the forty-eight students in the dormitory. Besides Miss Ross, the house mistress, Miss M. Elizabeth Bates, director of Hygiene and Physical Education in the college, and Miss Florence H. Danielson, instructor in Biology, are also

living at Miller Hall at the present time.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President, Miss Sarah Gridley Ross, A. B., Providence; First Vice President, Mrs. David Potter Moulton, A. M., Providence; Second Vice President, (representing New York Branch), Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., Ph. B., New York City; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary Carr Crowell, Ph. B., Warren, R. I.; Treasurer, Miss Martha Wilbur Watt, Ph. B., 2144 Broad street, Providence.

There will be a Christmas meeting in Pembroke Hall Dec. 26, at 8 P. M. All alumnae are asked to attend without further notice.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Through the efforts of the Barnard Alumnae of New York city, it has been arranged to have a series of intercollegiate alumnae athletic meetings in Thompson Gymnasium, Teachers College, on Monday evenings during the fall and winter. That this meets a real need of the college women of Greater New York is shown by the fact that, while it was announced that there were accommodations this year for one hundred members, one hundred and ten have been enrolled and two hundred and fifty applications have had to be refused. Classes in gymnasium work, folk dancing, swimming, basketball, bowling, handball, social dancing and horseback riding are offered. Ten different colleges are represented in the membership lists. From Brown are Mrs. Grace Cleveland Cary, '96, and Mrs. Florance Bloomer, '11. This is the first organization of the kind in the country and the committee in charge has extensive plans for its future development.

PORTRAIT OF MISS KING

A portrait of Dean King of the Women's College has just been com-

pleted by Frank W. Benson and has been on exhibition for two weeks, at the Copley Rooms, corner Newbury and Clarendon streets, Boston. The portrait is a gift from the following friends of Brown University:

Arnold B. Chace, Col. R. H. J. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ives Gammell, Mr. and Mrs. William Gammell, Stephen O. Metcalf, Theodore Francis Green, Mrs. Zechariah Chafee, Mrs. Gustav Radeke, Miss Sarah E. Doyle, Miss Clara E. Constock, Mrs. William Binney, Mrs. William S. Gardner, Mrs. Susan A. Ballou, Mrs. A. D. Mead, Mrs. Edward S. Clark, Miss Alice M. Howland, Mrs. H. E. Maine, Miss Amelia S. Knight, Miss Jessie L. Coggeshall, Miss Maria L. Corliss, Mrs. I. Harris Metcalf, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Lord, Miss Alice W. Wilcox and Miss Eleanor B. Green, Mrs. Elisha H. Howard.

VARIOUS NOTES

On Nov. 10, Dean King attended the exercises in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University in memory of Miss Mary Coes, late dean of Radcliffe College. President Briggs presided and Professor George Grafton Wilson, formerly of Brown University, was one of the speakers.

Dean King was present at the installation of President Powell at Hobart College and William Smith College on Nov. 14 and 15, at Geneva, N. Y. Miss King was the guest of Dean Turk of William Smith College and was one of the speakers at the inaugural dinner. William Smith College for Women was affiliated with Hobart College in 1908 and is one of nine affiliated women's colleges in the country. The others are Radcliffe, Barnard, Jackson, Delaware, Western Reserve, Richmond, Sophy Newcome and the Women's College in Brown University.

The subject for 1913-14 for the Society of Colonial Dames' Prize is "A Comparative Study of Religious Liberty in Rhode Island and in Maryland during the Seventeenth Century." This prize is offered annually to the man or woman, whether Junior, Senior or graduate, who submits the best essay on a subject in American colonial history.

The Gaspee Chapter, Daughters of

the American Revolution, Prize is offered annually to that Senior of the Women's College who shall present the best essay upon some topic in American History. The subject for 1913-14 is "The Public Life of Samuel Ward."

An annual prize, available for the first time last year, is the Edythe Peck Adams Prize offered by the class of 1901 for the best short story by an undergraduate of the Women's College.

At a series of chapel services this fall Professor H. T. Fowler talked on the following subjects: The Riviera, Present-Day Italy, A Journey in the Eastern Mediterranean, Jerusalem, Sea of Galilee, Mt. Hermon and the Sources of the Jordan, Greek Cities east of the Jordan.

Other speakers at chapel have been the president of the University, Professor Davis, Professor Munro and Professor Huntington.

In chapel on Nov. 4, Miss Blanche N. Davis, director of the chapel choir, played the following program:

Nachstuecke	Schumann
Warum	
Funeral March	Chopin
Sundown	Helen Hopekirk

WOMEN'S COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sept. 26. Annual reception of Christian Association for new students. Addresses by the president of the University, the dean of the Woman's College, Dr. Motley and the president of the Association.

Oct. 1. Entertainment by the Brownies, the all-college social club.

Oct. 5. Professor Greene read at Miller Hall.

Oct. 9. President Faunce spoke to the students at Miller Hall.

Oct. 15. Junior party for Freshmen.

Oct. 22. Sophomore party for Freshmen.

Oct. 25. Christian Association and student volunteers entertained by Alumnae Association.

Oct. 29. Seniors receive mascot.

Oct. 29. Komian Play: "For One Night Only."

Oct. 31. Testing of Freshmen in college songs for prize offered by dean.

Nov. 1. Meeting of the Crucible, the philosophical society of the Women's College. Miss Florence H. Danielson, instructor in Biology, addressed the society.

Nov. 5. Senior Class supper.

Nov. 5. Brownies give a Colonial ball.

Nov. 6. First Meeting of Salon Francais, in Pembroke Hall. M. Henri Nicoleau is the di-

rector of this club, which is open to all undergraduate women who are studying in the French Department. At the next meeting, Nov. 20, M. Micoeau spoke on "L'Appreciation de la Poesie Francaise."

Nov. 11. Senior entertainment.

Nov. 12. Junior class supper.

Nov. 21. Miss Spahr, secretary of the College Social Settlement Association, from Denison House, Boston, addressed the Christian Association. Among others to speak before the association have been Miss Mary Gardner, Dr. Atkins and Rev. Mr. Holyoke.

Nov. 22. All-college dance.

CLOSE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

BROWN 0, YALE 17

The Yale Alumni Weekly says of the Brown-Yale game at New Haven, Nov. 8: .

"The reorganized Yale eleven found itself by the end of the first quarter of the Brown game at Yale Field on Saturday, and won by two touchdowns and a goal from placement, the score being 17-0. This score does not entirely show the superiority of Yale in this game, however, as, with one exception, Yale had the ball practically all of the time in the visitors' territory. This exception was toward the close of the second half, when Brown executed a 30-yard forward-pass and the Yale line, in which many second-string men had been put, permitted a first down by line plays, which gave Brown their one chance of the game to score by a goal from the field. Taking Yale's play altogether, it was evident that the defeat by Colgate had put the long-awaited-for fighting spirit into the men, as the play, both on line of defence and backfield offence, had tremendously improved over the week before. Avery at end, Talbot at tackle, and Knowles at halfback, were the only players who started at the same positions as in the Colgate game. Ketcham had gone to right end, where his brilliant open-field defensive playing was in full use; Way and Robinson had taken the guards; Marting was back at centre; Wilson had gone from fullback to quarter, succeeding Cornish; Ainsworth was at left halfback and Dunn, who played in 1911, was at fullback. The new line-up proved to be a strong combination. . . .

"Brown was undoubtedly weaker than

Yale in every department of the play. They had little ability, for a Brown team, in following under the ball on kick-offs and punts—Yale's numerous long gains on returns of kicks being as much due to this weakness of the Brown ends and tackles as to any showing of their own. Brown was weak in the line throughout, also, and Yale seemed to make gains at will throughout the play."

Coach Robinson of Brown is thus quoted by the Yale News:

"Most of the Yale gains made were inside the tackles, end runs succeeding less seldom than line plays. The whole team ran back punts and kick-offs in fine shape, making many of their gains in this way, and it is the first time that this has succeeded against Brown. The backfield men keep their feet well and keep on going until the whistle blows. Still speaking of the backfield, let me commend Knowles's punting. His work even with a dry ball would have been creditable, but with a heavy, wet ball and slippery footing it was a splendid exhibition. The Yale line showed up well both on offence and defence."

The line-up:

YALE 17

Avery	
Washburn	l-end-r
Talbot	l-tackle-r
Way	l-guard-r
Marting	center
Robinson	r-guard-l
Warren	r-tackle-l
Ketcham	r-end-l
Wilson	
Wheeler	quarterback

BROWN 0

McLaughlin
McBee
Bartlett
Staff
Mitchell
Ward
Gottshall
Henry
Sprague
McNeil
Gardiner

Ainsworth

Cornell

Wheeler

Malcolm

l-halfback-r

Knowles

Guernsey

r-halfback-l

Dunn

MacLeish

fullback

Bean

Fraser

Andrews

Casey

Touchdowns—Dunn, Wilson. Goals from touchdown—Ketcham 2. Goal from placement—Knowles. Referee—Thompson of Georgetown. Umpire—Williams of Williams. Headlinesman—Costello of Cornell. Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

BROWN 0, HARVARD 37

Brown was routed by Harvard at the Stadium in Cambridge, Nov. 15. A defeat had been expected, but not so thorough a beating.

Harvard's first march for a score came early in the first period, shortly after Henry of Brown had tried to drop-kick a field goal from Harvard's 40-yard line from the touchback, and the ball carried 58 yards. When Henry returned the punt Freedley ran it back to Harvard's 45-yard line. From that point Harvard's advance was steady up to the 20-yard line, with Brickley carrying the ball most of the distance. He dropped back on a first down as if to try a field goal, but Mahan caught the ball from Soucy and plunged straight through the centre for 19 yards, Brickley carrying it over on the next play for a touchdown. Hardwick kicked the goal. When the period ended Brown had the ball on its 13-yard line.

Brown lost ground in two plays after the second period began, and Henry, forced to punt behind his goal line, paved the way for a fine goal from placement, which was kicked by Brickley. Henry's punt was caught by Freedley on Brown's 38-yard line as a fair catch, and Brickley then sent the ball straight as a bullet between the uprights about three feet above the cross bar. Brickley a few minutes later made a fairly good try for a field goal from the 53-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty imposed on Brown two plays after the ball had been put in play from the 20-yard line forced Henry to punt outside at Brown's 38-yard line.

Harvard on the first play was penalized 5 yards for offside, but on the next Mahan made a long forward pass to Hardwick, who caught it on Brown's 15-yard line and went over for a touchdown. He added another point by kicking the goal.

In the second half Willetts, substituting for Brickley on the Harvard side, gave a fine exhibition of punting. One of his kicks early in the third period was muffed by Gardiner of Brown and Coolidge of Harvard picked it up and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Toward the end of the period Harvard scored another touchdown. Shortly afterward Mills of Harvard ran 65 yards for another score.

The lineup:

HARVARD 37

BROWN 0

O'Brien	Left end	McNeil
Gilman	Left tackle	Henry
Hitchcock	Left guard	Hazard
Soucy	Centre	Mitchell
Pennock	Right guard	Gelb
Storer	Right tackle	Bartlett
Hardwick	Right end	McBee
Freedley	Quarterback	Gardiner
Bradlee	Left half back	Andrews
Mahan	Right half back	Bean
Brickley	Fullback	Casey

Touchdowns—Brickley, Hardwick, Coolidge, Bettie, Mills. Goals from touchdowns—Hardwick, 2; Willetts, 2. Goal from field—Brickley. Substitutes—For Harvard: Dana for O'Brien, Bettie for Bradlee, Cowan for Hitchcock, R. Curtis for Gilman, McKinlock for Mahan, Willetts for Brickley, Coolidge for Dana, Bigelow for Soucy, L. Curtis for Hardwick, Watson for Freedley, Swigert for Watson, Mills for Storer, Amory for Willetts, Wallace for Bettie, Felton for Coolidge, Underwood for Mills, Whitney for R. Curtis, Withington for Underwood, Rollis for Wallace. For Brown: Chandler for Casey, Ward for Hazard, Blue for Andrews, Brown for Gelb, Gottshall for Ward, Bailey for McNeill, Fraser for Blue. Referee—W. M. Morice. Umpire—C. S. Williams. Head linesman—G. N. Bankhart. Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

BROWN 0, CARLISLE 13

Brown was beaten by the Carlisle Indians, 13 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day at Andrews Field. Although the home players lost, they played a fine game considering their crippled condition. Three of the Varsity regulars were forced to remain out of the contest because of injuries.

The weakened line could not stop the



From The Yale Alumni Weekly

YALE STUDENTS GOING TO THE BROWN GAME

Over a thousand rubber-coated undergraduates leaving the campus in a driving downpour of rain to march behind a band to the Brown-Yale football game to cheer their team

rushes of the Indians, who relied for the most part on these for their gains. One of the touchdowns came as a result of fierce line plunging and bucking, while the other was practically a gift.

Brown used the forward pass for frequent gains throughout. In the first period a fine pass, Henry to Bean, took the whole Indian team off its guard and netted a gain of forty yards, but with the ball on the Carlisle 22-yard line three fumbles followed in quick succession. With ten yards to go on the fourth down Brown tried another pass and failed. A forward pass which was intercepted by an Indian in the fourth period brought about Carlisle's second touchdown.

An analysis of play shows that Brown had twelve first downs to her credit while Carlisle had fifteen. The Indians gained 300 yards by rushing, while Brown had 240 to her credit. Carlisle did not succeed in using a forward pass, while Brown was successful six times.

The line-up:

CARLISLE 13

Vadernack, l. e. l. e., McNeil
Lookaround, r. t. l. t., Henry
Hodge, r. g. l. g., Gottshall
Garlow, c. c., Mitchell
Hill, l. g. r. g., Gelb
Welmas, l. t. r. t., Bartlett
Walette, l. e. r. e., McBee
Welch, q. b. q. b., Gardiner
Guyon, r. h. b. l. h. b., Andrews
Bracklin, l. h. b. r. h. b., Bean
Calac, f. b. f. b., Blue

Score—Carlisle 13, Brown 0. Touchdowns—Calac, Guyon. Goal from touchdown—Garlow. Substitutions: Brown—Fraser for Andrews, Andrews for Fraser, McLaughlin for McNeil, Overbaugh for Gardiner, Gardiner for Overbaugh, Overbaugh for Gardiner; Carlisle—Bush for Hodge, Gilman for Welmas. Referee—Thompson of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Head linesman—Pendleton of Bowdoin. Time—Four 15-minute periods. Attendance 5000.

THE SQUAD NEXT YEAR

The Varsity football squad will lose by graduation next June the following players: Captain Henry, Bartlett, Bean, Gardiner, Gelb and Hazard. This makes a serious hole, but there will be much good material left, most of it pretty thoroughly seasoned. This includes:

Overbaugh, Blue, Mitchell, Staff, Gotschall, Maxwell, Ward, Sprague, McNeil, McLaughlin, Bailey, Casey, Fraser, Andrews, Chandler, Hineks, Brown, McBee and Campbell. The outlook for next season may reasonably be regarded as bright. The whole football situation needs, nevertheless, to be canvassed thoroughly to avoid a repetition of this year's experiences.

RECORD AND SCHEDULE

Following is the record and schedule for the season:

Sept. 27.	Colby.....	at Providence	0-10
Oct. 8.	Rhode Isl. State Col..	"	19- 0
" 11.	Ursinus.....	"	6- 0
" 18.	Pennsylvania.....	Philadelphia	0-28
" 25.	Springfield T. S.....	Providence	26- 6
Nov. 1.	Vermont.....	"	19- 0
" 8.	Yale.....	New Haven	0-17
" 15.	Harvard.....	Cambridge	0-37
" 27.	Carlisle Indians.....	Providence	0-13

SAMUEL HANSON ORDWAY



SAMUEL H. ORDWAY

Samuel Hanson Ordway, '80, of New York city, one of Brown's newly-elected Trustees, was born in New York city

June 8, 1860, the son of Aaron Lucius and Frances E. Hanson Ordway. Mr. Ordway prepared for Brown at the University Grammar School, Providence, and was graduated from Brown with the degree of A. B. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa in college and holds the degrees of A. M. and LL. B. from Harvard in 1883. His record since leaving college includes the following:

Admitted to the bar, 1884; lawyer, New York city, since 1884; assistant district attorney, New York county, 1901; member of Commission to Revise Tax Laws of New York State, 1906; member of Governor Hughes's Wall Street Investigating Commission, 1909; president of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, 1910-11. He married, May 30, 1894, Frances Hunt Throop. They have one son, Samuel Hanson Ordway, Jr., born January 20, 1900. Mr. Ordway's business address is 27 William st., New York city, and his home address is 123 East 71st st., New York city. He is a member of the law firm of Spencer, Ordway and Wierum.

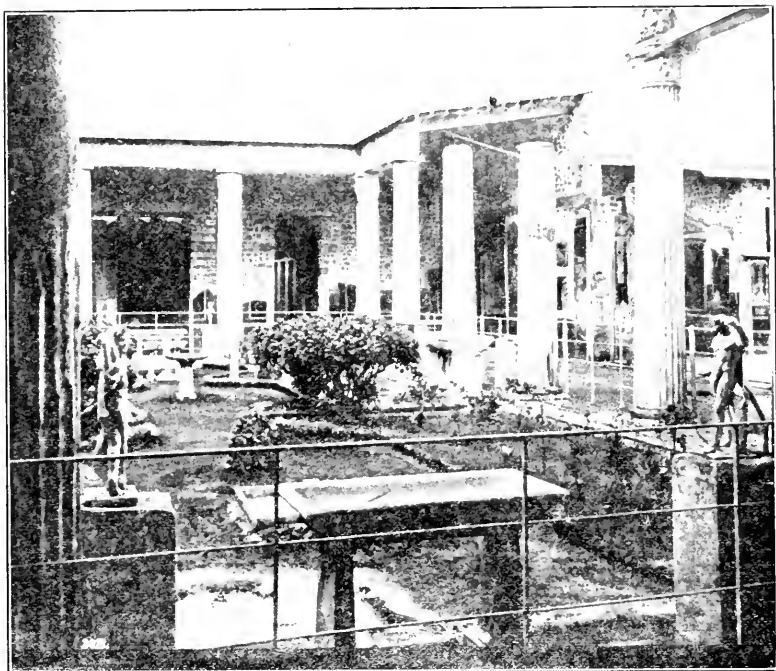
AT BOSTON JANUARY 28

Congressman Fess, who is to speak at the next annual dinner of the Brown Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity, has been chosen to deliver an address on the occasion of the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the delivery of the famous "Gettysburg Address" by

President Lincoln. Dr. Fess has an address on "The Humanity of Lincoln" which is so popular that he received one hundred and ninety invitations to deliver it on the twelfth of February last. The Boston dinner will be held at the American House, Jan. 28 at six o'clock

DOMUS VETTIORUM

LUNCHEON GRILL—XXIX



From a photograph lent by Dr. W. L. Munro, '79

DOMUS VETTIORUM

We entered Pompeii by the Porta Marina, the Water Gate, but there was no sign of water there nor any lay of the land admitting the possibility of a water-course. We were informed that the river was buried with the city. Formerly the Sarnus, a navigable stream, flowed by the gate, bringing from the bay and from up stream loaded boats to this gate of Pompeii, but the river shared the fate of the city and now if you visit the Temple of Isis you will find the air shaft leading down to the Sarno tunnel through which at least a part of the waters of the Sarnus still flow directly under the city. It is evident that the goods were taken from the boats and placed in the adjacent warehouses by slaves, as the grade up over the lava blocks is too steep for teams and heavy

trucks would be out of place in the narrow streets of Pompeii. Moreover slaves were plentiful.

Going up into the Forum and seeing the plaster statues, the originals of which have been sent to Naples, we are told that the ruin on the left was the Temple of Apollo and at the other end is what remains of the Temple of Jupiter. There is the Temple of Minerva and the Temple of Isis, for this Egyptian cult was much favored in Pompeii, and the remains of the sacrifices were found still upon the altar when it was unearthed. Near by is the great theatre, seating five thousand, and adjacent the small theatre, holding fifteen hundred. Down back of the great theatre was the House of the Gladiators who fought each other or wild beasts for the mild amusement of

those gentle Pompeian degenerates, and in this house sixty-three perished—all probably confined gladiators, unable to escape.

One of the unique arrangements of the great theatre was a tank from which an artificial shower could be made to fall upon a heat-exhausted audience. Not far away was the Amphitheatre, holding 20,000 people, and the Stabian Thermae, where all the luxuries of the bath

and penates were kept. Around the atrium, where the outside world was received, are the cubacula or bed-rooms, looking like enlarged, poorly ventilated cells. Beyond the atrium was the tablinum, and then the scene of their familiar life, the peristylum, a garden surrounded by ornate columns with a dining-room on one side and a drawing room on the other side and a kitchen beyond. A general plan seems to dom-



From a photograph by Joseph W. Lewis, '91

STABIAN THERMAE

The author is seen about to hurl a stone medicine-ball

were presented to men and women whose leisure hours sat heavily upon their aimless lives.

The most amazing thing about this city of 20,000 people was the vast layout for their amusement, consisting of temples, theatres, baths, etc., enough for a city of 100,000, and the first question which a Yankee puts is: What did they do for a living? The question becomes more insistent when he visits their houses, seemingly adapted for pleasure alone. A forbidding bare wall looks down upon the street. You enter the vestibule or perhaps go direct into the atrium with its large marble basin of water in the centre. On either side extend the alae or wings, where the lares

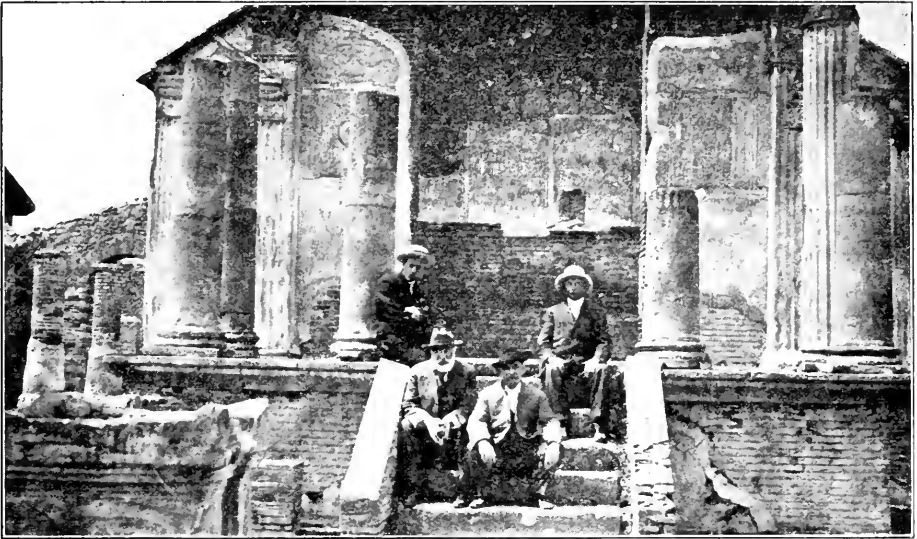
inate all the houses, although naturally some are small and some large and extensive.

At first glance the houses of Pompeii look as if they were all built of one story, but the stairs leading up indicate that most of them were two stories and perhaps some three stories, the upper rooms occupied only by the slaves. As a matter of fact the scoriae from Vesuvius only covered the first story and what was above that disappeared through the wear and tear of the elements and the depredations of man. The city was destroyed by an earthquake in the year 63 B. C. and sixteen years later, when mostly rebuilt, it was overwhelmed by a shower of stone and ashes from the neighboring

volcano of Vesuvius. These storms of ashes, accompanied by loud reports and apparent lightning, appeared to follow a flow of lava from the mountain which relieved the vent and the mighty pressure below hurled up the mountain's material thousands of feet into the air.

It deposited on Pompeii about eight feet of small pumice stones and then

There are many houses of much importance to explore, as that of Cornelius Rufus, of Balbo, of Sallust, of the Faun and of the Tragic Poet, where the mosaic dog in the pavement with his "*cave canem*" still warns the intruder as he enters; but they are all bare ruins stripped of all embellishments. It is therefore a surprise and satisfaction to come upon



From a photograph by Joseph W. Lewis, '94

ON THE STEPS OF THE TEMPLE OF ISIS

Worshippers still lingering at the ancient shrine. From left to right, top row, Guide, ex-Chief Justice Dubois. Bottom row, Dr. W. L. Munro, '79, Col. R. P. Brown, '71

sealed the city for nineteen centuries with three feet more of ashes and water. Thus in its pumiceous cerements the lost city has preserved for the excavator the exact conditions surrounding the daily domestic life of the first century—everything as it was left when Pompeii disappeared from the face of the earth. The wonder is that not only articles of stone and iron are there but the statues and carved pillars and strange to say the paintings and frescoes in all their beauty of Pompeian reds and blues. This is the great marvel that after nineteen centuries of immurement these colors and frescoes should flash out with perhaps modified coloring but possibly more beautiful than ever.

a house where the Italian Government has seen the propriety and fitness of preserving everything as it was found. The house of the Vettii retains everything just as the workmen uncovered it. With the exception of the roof it stands there exactly as it appeared on the fatal day when its inmates fled; and it reveals the life and tastes of that period as no other place in Pompeii does at present. The walls are covered with beautifully toned pictures depicting scenes drawn from the old Greek mythology, and as you make the circuit of the many rooms you will renew acquaintance with most of the fabulous characters of Greek tradition, from Apollo and Agamemnon and Iphigeneia to the satyr and bacchante.

The frieze of cupids engaged in all sorts of vocations is particularly bright and attractive. The statuettes and tables in the peristylum are of choice marble and from these statuettes originally spurted jets of water into marble basins to cool the atmosphere. Off the peristylum are the dining halls with the stone or bronze couches on which hosts and guests reclined when at their banquets, and in the kitchen are the utensils standing ready for service.

From seals found in the house it appears that it was owned by two brothers Vettii, who were opulent freedmen. It is related that the matrons of Rome often visited them to enjoy their elegant hospitality, and from the character of some of the paintings it must indeed have been an open house; yet this type of paintings, as well as lewd plastic decorations, were very common in Pompeii, and show a quite Babylonish state of depravity.

It may be presumed that the coloring of these decorations was much brighter nineteen centuries ago and the effect more brilliant, but time has treated them very gently and brought them to a softer and most artistic tone. The *domus Vetti-orum* remains in memory as the bright spot of Pompeii.

In the museum at Pompeii are plaster casts of some of the victims and of a dog which must have been caught napping. Because of the long period of interment nothing is left of the decedents except a hole in the scoriae and liquid plaster poured into this cavity when hard gives the exact position of the body and even the expression of the facial lineaments.

The complete excavation of Pompeii will not be accomplished for some twenty years yet, although the Italian Govern-

ment employs about eighty men on the work. But it is not probable that anything will appear differing much from what has already been discovered. It is rather curious that no money has been found there, not even in the pockets of those who remained there permanently. Perhaps all who had any money got away and only the old and impecunious remained to share the fate of the gladiators. Few if any articles of intrinsic value have been brought to light, as these were evidently dug up and carried off shortly after the destruction of the city.

The excavated Pompeii is of chief interest to the archaeologist in displaying very accurately the way of living in the first century; it appeals to the curiosity and romance of most people but to some who look at practical results it might well have been left to oblivion. There is no inspiration in its monotonous ruins, and you do not long to stay.

The Yankee again asks: "What did the house-owner do for a living? There is no evidence of industry or of commerce." And the reply appears to be that Pompeii was a Joy City; that the rich came there with their retinue of slaves to drink the cup of pleasure to the dregs.

Luxury, dissipation, depravity, evidently were the end of life with most of them. Here were the rich man and the slave, the host and the sycophant, the gladiator and the degenerate. If anyone connects the fate of Pompeii with that of sinful Sodom and Gomorrah, we are forced to agree with him that all these cities perished on account of—volcanic activity.

Robert P. Brown

A meeting of the Chess Club was held Nov. 10, and the following officers were elected for the year: R. E. Mitchell, '14, Captain and Manager; C. L. Woolley,

'14, Secretary-Treasurer; B. L. Lucas

'15, Assistant Manager.

On Nov. 7 Brown tied Yale, 2 to 2, Durfee and Woolley winning for Brown.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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DECEMBER, 1913

The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot undertake to return manuscripts sent to it for publication, unless they are accompanied by sufficient postage.

AN ADEQUATE PENSION SYSTEM

From the moment that, by a single stroke, a great endowment conferred a modern pension system upon most of the leading colleges of our country, the few colleges that, like Brown, were not eligible to this benefaction were placed in an unfortunate position before the public. They were put on the defensive, and their friends were constantly called upon to "explain." This, however, was the least of their misfortunes, for they suffered a real and twofold disadvantage. As regards their actual professors, these colleges were left in the unhappy dilemma in certain instances either of retaining them after they had ceased to be able to carry on their work successfully, or of making them objects of private charity. According to the temper of the existing president or corporation of the college in question, one or the other of these courses was taken. In either case there was suffering, on the part of the institution or of the individual. This, of

course, was not a new situation, but its unfortunate character was suddenly emphasized by the fact that other colleges had been relieved of it. As regards future professors, these colleges were confronted with a difficulty entirely new; with equal salaries to offer, they found their calls rejected in favor of rival institutions with no greater attractions than theirs, except a modern pension system. Such a pension is the guarantee of a generous annuity for old age, and no professor, especially one with a family, can afford to neglect it. It was therefore clearly incumbent upon any college not eligible under the Carnegie provisions either to change its charter or to provide its own pension system. In the latter case, it was very important that the provisions should either be identical with those of the Carnegie system or, if more liberal, should nevertheless embody them. The cost of providing an independent system was unknown. The problem, therefore, was not an easy one even with the funds provided, as they were so liberally in the case of Brown by its alumni and other friends.

Our Corporation, having presented their needs to the alumni, received an immediate and generous response. It was understood that the million dollars recently subscribed was for four objects: Pensions, Salaries, the Library, and the Women's College. Somewhat less than one fourth of the total, or \$250,000, was set apart to provide an income for pensions, the consensus of the best opinion available being that this amount would suffice for all pension obligations that could now be foreseen. The terms of the pension regulations, which we print elsewhere, are in all respects as advantageous to the Faculty as those of the Carnegie system, and in some particulars more liberal. The criticism has been made that a college cannot afford to enter into obligations of such long possible continuance as are involved in a pension system; but a pension is really only a deferred payment, and the

college's new obligation to its professors is but a revision of that into which it entered when it engaged them under the old life-tenure system, though a revision with manifest advantages to both parties. Brown University to-day, with its own pension system, free from the possibility of any external control or pressure, seems to stand in a distinctly enviable position. Its professors, moreover, as some of them have expressed themselves, will have the satisfaction of receiving their retiring al-

lowances from the institution itself to which they devoted the strength of their best years, and not from the hand of any stranger, even the most generous. We congratulate the University upon the achievement of this great step in its progress, a step that means within its walls greater efficiency and contentment, and in the eyes of the world a position demanded by Brown's traditions and educational service.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1914

The University baseball schedule for 1914 is as follows:

Wed., April 8, New York University at Providence.

Sat., April 11, Prov. League at Providence.

Wed., April 22, New Hampshire at Providence.

Sat., April 25, Yale at Providence.

Wed., April 29, Wesleyan at Providence.

Fri., May 1, Univ. of Virginia at Providence.

Sat., May 2, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Wed., May 6, Holy Cross at Providence.

Sat., May 9, Trinity at Providence.

Wed., May 13, R. I. College at Providence.

Sat., May 16, Amherst at Providence.

Wed., May 20, Yale at New Haven.

Sat., May 23, Amherst at Amherst.

Wed., May 27, Princeton at Princeton.

Sat., May 30, Harvard at Providence.

Wed., June 3, Tufts at Providence.

Sat., June 6, Harvard at Cambridge.

Fri., June 12, Univ. of Penn. at Providence.

Sat., June 13, Tufts at Medford.

Wed., June 17, Alumni at Providence.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS

Brown was fifth in the New England intercollegiate cross-country run at Hanover, N. H., Nov. 5, the University of

Maine winning with a total of 40 points. Dartmouth was second with a score of 44 and the other colleges finished in the following order: Colby, 69; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 79; Brown, 124; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 163; Amherst, 178, and Williams, 208. Marceau of Dartmouth was the first of the runners to finish, covering the 4.7 miles in 27 minutes and 37 seconds. He was closely followed by Bell and Pretie of Maine and Wenz of Colby. The course was in excellent condition, and all of the runners finished in good physical form.

Thirteen colleges and universities participated in the intercollegiate cross-country run ending at Van Cortlandt Park, New York city, on Nov. 22. Boyd of Harvard crossed the line first, but the Cornell team won. The teams finished in the following order:

1 Cornell	8 Yale
2 Harvard	9 Syracuse
3 M. I. T.	10 Penn. State
4 Pennsylvania	11 Columbia
5 Princeton	12 Michigan
6 Dartmouth	13 C. C. N. Y.
7 Brown	

Coop of Brown was the seventh man over the line, making the run in 35:45, against 34:37 for the winner. Langley of Brown was 21st; time 36:31. Watterman of Brown was 32d; time 36:54. Cook of Brown was 41st, time 37:29. Taylor of Brown was 42d, time 37:39.

Litchfield of Brown got within five yards of the finish, where he fell in a state of temporary collapse. He soon recovered. The course was six miles over hill and dale and the run was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 20,000. There were 88 men in the race.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

The dates of the discussion for the 1880 prizes are Dec 3 and 10. The question this year is: What is the best method of dealing with the problem of board at Brown University? A first and second prize will be given for the best argumentative essays.

Rev. George Hodges, D. D., Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, delivered the first of a course of five lectures on "The Early Church," in Manning Hall, Nov. 3. His subject was "The Church and the Greek Court." There was a good attendance, a few having to stand throughout the hour.

In the final match of the fall tennis tournament, Nov. 13, Easton, '14, won from Buehler, '14, in a hard match by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Dr. Samuel W. Dike of Auburndale, Mass., secretary of the National League for the Protection of the Family, delivered an interesting and instructive address before the class in Social Science, Nov. 13. Dr. Dike's subject was "Marriage and Divorce."

The American Mathematical Society has accepted the invitation of Brown University, extended through the committee on the celebration of the 150th anniversary, to hold its annual fall meeting at Brown in September, 1914. This will be the first of the gatherings in connection with the celebration.

The Junior class has elected the following officers: President, E. W. Hincks. First Vice President, E. J. Staff. Second Vice President, C. M. P. Cross. Secretary, C. A. Terry. Treasurer, W. P. Sheffield, Jr.

The first Senior social of the year was

held at Macreath's restaurant on the evening of Nov. 18.

The Senior Social Committee is now actively engaged in plans that will cover the whole college year as far as Senior social activity is concerned. Following the custom of the last two years, it has been decided to hold a Senior-Sophomore dance at the Brown Union on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Professor William Henry Bragg, professor of Mathematics and Physics in the University of Leeds, has accepted an invitation to lecture at Brown University in November, 1914, in connection with the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the University.

ANOTHER APPIAN WAY

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Mr. Robert P. Brown's article "Down the Appian Way" recalls to my mind the story told me a few days ago of a boy whose home was on the Appian Way in Cambridge, Mass. When his father took him to Rome recently he said to him in delighted surprise, "Why they have an Appian Way here in Rome too!"

Yours very truly,

W. W. Keen, '59

This little anecdote recalls the remark of Daisy Miller's young brother in Henry James's familiar novel. On being asked, in Rome, if his father were in the city, he replied that he was in a better place than Rome—in Schenectady, N. Y.

A friend suggests, as an addendum, that a Providence servant girl, on returning to Ireland after many years in this country, found that her early impressions of the excellence of the Emerald Isle were not borne out by her later experiences. Returning to America, she informed her friends in Providence that they didn't even have Pawtuxet water there.

The same friend, contributing to this *ex tempore* collection of anecdotes, reminds us that Sentimental Tommie looked patronizingly on St. Paul's Ca-

thedral in London and remarked that it was all very well, but you ought to see the kirk in Thrums.

For that matter we know a man in a small New England town who on taking a most unusual trip as far as Boston and being shown over the Boston Public Library, made as his only comment, "We have a very good public library at S—".

THE BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

November, 1913

At the first fall meeting of the Club on October 1st thirty-five members were present. The following plans were discussed: The increase in attendance at smokers; a new chorus of old and new Brown songs for use at the Club; more general publicity of the Club's activities and of the University itself in New York City; the Alumni Din-

ner. Under President Clarkson A. Collins, '76, the Club looks forward to a most successful season during 1913-14.

On October 29th a joint smoker was held at the club rooms with Amherst, a goodly number of the New York alumni of Amherst accepting the invitation to listen to a political debate between Hon. George Gordon Battle for the Regular Democratic organization and Norman Hapgood, Esq., for the Fusion side. The speakers were warmly welcomed and generously applauded.

Following the custom initiated two years ago, Election Day, November 4th, was observed as Ladies' Day at the Brown Club, a reception and tea from four to six P. M. being followed by dinner in the Club restaurant. The patronesses for the tea were Miss Dorman, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Ordway, Mrs. Keen, Mrs. Barrows. Those who served included Mrs. J. M. Kent, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Dr. Gushee, Miss McIlvain. The affair was a success, and will probably remain as an annual event.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Professor Bronson's volume of "American Poems" is being introduced into England by the Cambridge University Press, and the book has received favorable notice in more than one English review, including the *Athenaeum*.

President Faunce spoke, Oct. 25, before the student Volunteer Conference and Brown Christian Association on "The shrinking world and the growing public."

Professor H. E. Walter of the Department of Biology at Brown has given permission to Dr. Minami of the Fukuoka Agricultural Experiment Station, Japan, to translate into Japanese his book, "Heredity," which was published last year through the Macmillan Company.

Professor James Q. Dealey, head of the Department of Sociology, attended the annual meeting of the Executive Board of the American Political Science Association at Chicago last month.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR PHETTEPLACE

WHEREAS, it has pleased God to remove from a large circle of friends our beloved comrade and fellow-worker, Thurston Mason Phetteplace, the Phi Delta Theta Club of Providence performs the sad duty of passing the following resolutions:

Resolved, that the death of our friend has deprived us of a zealous and loyal member.

Resolved, that we hereby express our deep gratitude for the many years of untiring efforts and valuable services performed by him to advance the best interests of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Delta Theta.

Resolved, That we are likewise grateful for his

earnest labors, while Vice President of Alpha Province, to improve the Fraternity at large, as well as to promote the welfare of the local chapter at Brown University.

Resolved, that we keenly regret the loss to the Faculty of Brown University, since his thorough scholarship and painstaking investigations had already won for him unusual distinction and bade fair to bring him merited renown.

Resolved, that we who knew him shall ever cherish his memory for his personal kindness, his cheerful optimism, his encouraging advice, his manly presence.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records and a copy be sent to the Brown Alumni Monthly for publication.

For the Phi Delta Theta Club of Providence,
Augustus T. Swift,
Percy W. Gardner.

Providence, Sept. 19, 1913.

Alumni

1861

Hon. Charles Matteson has been elected president of the Rhode Island Humane Society to succeed his classmate, the late John H. Stiness.

1862

Darius L. Goff was the speaker at the stereopticon lecture given Nov. 8, 1913, in the hall of the Pawtucket Y. M. C. A. The slides included views taken by Mr. Goff in France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland, while visiting on a recent vacation.

1863

Edward Hume Bucknam died Oct 2, 1913, at his home in Washington, after a period of ill

health covering five years. He was born in Eastport, Maine, March 28, 1813, the son of William P. and Irene O. Bucknam. He was fitted for college in the Eastport high school. After graduating from Brown, he went to Sioux City, Iowa, where he remained forty years. He was City Clerk in 1870, vice president and secretary of the Mechanics Building Association 1883-1900, secretary and treasurer of the Finance Company of Iowa 1891-95, and later engaged in the insurance and real estate business. He was president of the Unity Club, a literary association, 1895-96, and was a trustee of Yankton College. He married, June 9, 1870, Miss Jane T. Dana, by whom he had four daughters. He was a member of Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa. The Sioux City Journal says of him: "He was one of the bright young men who followed the railroad to Sioux City forty-five years ago. He was a civilizer where civilization was needed. He had much to do with the early organizations formed here for the intellectual and moral advancement of the town, and the place in which he was found was usually the place the most difficult to fill."

1866

William A. Mowry, '66 h., is editor of the Hyde Park, Mass., Historical Record.

1870

Col. Arthur Hamilton Watson of Providence died from apoplexy at his home, Nov. 16, 1913. He was born in Lonsdale, R. I., Sept. 20, the only child of Rev. Elisha Freeman and Mary (Dockery) Watson. He attended the public schools of South Kingstown and prepared for college at a private school in Kingston. He subsequently entered Brown University and graduated in 1870 with the degree of Ph. B. In the year following the completion of his college work he entered the employ of Greene, Anthony & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers, at 36 Pine street. Jan. 1, 1873, he was taken into the firm as a partner and remained a member of the concern until his death. In late years Col. Watson has been at the head of the business, and his son, Byron S., '97, has been associated with him. Comparatively early in his career Col. Watson became interested in the banking business and other activities. He became identified with the Nicholson File Company, and later was made its vice president, which office he continued to hold until his death. He also became connected with the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company and was one of the vice presidents of that corporation. He served for a number of years as a director of the Globe National Bank, formerly in operation in this city, and was also a director of the American National Bank, for the 15 years preceding its absorption by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. He was president of the Commercial Bank from its inception until its absorption by the Union Trust Company, when he became a director in the latter corporation, which position he held at the time of his death. A number of years ago Col. Watson became a director in the Union Railroad Company, and retained the office after the lease of the company to the Rhode Island Company. He was a direc-

tor in the American Screw Company and President of the Providence, Fall River and Newport Steamboat Company. Col. Watson served some time as vice president of the Providence Board of Trade and was also vice president of the board of managers of the World's Columbian Exposition from Rhode Island. He became identified with the Rhode Island Insurance Company and at the time of his death was a director in the corporation. His political career, which covered a period of nearly 15 years, began in 1883, when he was elected to the Common Council from the Second Ward. His re-election followed annually, until he completed 10 years service in the lower branch of the City Council. The last three years of his membership were spent as president of the council. In the elections of 1892 Col. Watson was the Republican candidate for Mayor, but was defeated by William K. Potter, the Democratic candidate, who was re-elected. In 1893 he entered the Board of Aldermen from his ward, and served three terms, the last two as president. While in the Common Council he was chairman of the joint special committee which investigated the Municipal Court and was also a member of the special committee on the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Providence. He retired from politics in 1896, February 20, 1873, Col. Watson was married to Miss Anna P. Sprague, daughter of Col. Byron Sprague of this city. They had four children, Harriet Lewis, wife of John B. Lewis, Byron Sprague Watson, '97, Mary Dockery Cocroft, wife of M. Freeman, and Annie Hamilton Fletcher, wife of Charles Fletcher. Mrs. Watson died Feb. 22, 1904. She was a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a director of the Society of Colonial Dames. March 11, 1909, Col. Watson was married to Miss Helen Greene of this city. He was a member of the Hope, Agawam Hunt, Commercial and University Clubs, and for three years was aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Augustus O. Bourne, '55.

1874

Professor Frank P. Whitman of Western Reserve University has an article in Science for Nov. 14, 1913, on "The acoustic efficiency of a sounding board." His conclusions are against the existence of such efficiency.

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin spoke, Nov. 1, in the ninth course of the Harvey Society lectures given under the patronage of the New York Academy of Medicine on "The air as a vehicle of infection."

1880

November fifth was the eightieth birthday of Sidney S. Rider, A. M. 1880, bookseller and historiographer, whose monumental collection of books, pamphlets and manuscripts relating to Rhode Island history now occupies a special room in the University library, and whose little publication, "Book Notes," has for many years had as choice a body of readers as any periodical in America. In happy observance of the event Mr. Rider was made the guest of honor at an informal little dinner at the Providence Art Club, which as the evening went on took the delight

ful form of a round-table affair, with the guest doing most of the talking. For several hours, to the keen pleasure of those with him, he chatted discursively of curious and interesting happenings in his long life, of his experience abroad and at home in the buying and selling of books, of the long procession of the prominent men and women of Rhode Island whom he has known in peculiar intimacy and of the old days when his bookstore near Market square was the literary centre of the town and the almost daily resort of its scholars, thoughtful readers and intellectual leaders. Mr. Rider had with him some interesting souvenirs of his life, including the little pamphlet which, when he was a twelve-year-old boy in Burnett's book store, first turned his attention to the study of Rhode Island history and was the beginning of the now great Rider Collection. Those at table with Mr. Rider were Walter F. Angell, Prof. MacDonald, George P. Winship, Howard W. Preston, Zechariah Chafee, Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Clarence S. Brigham, Prof. Wilfred H. Mumr, Dr. R. S. Phillips, Howard M. Chapin, Harry L. Koopman, Frederic N. Luther and President W. H. P. Fannce. The Providence Tribune said editorially the next day under the heading "A Man of Mark:" "It has been said that book-selling produces, proportionately, more saliently interesting and strongly individualized men than perhaps any other honest occupation; of which truth, if it may be accepted as a truth, we have a notable example here in Rhode Island in the person of Mr. Sidney S. Rider, whose eightieth birthday yesterday found him still engaged industriously and zealously in the historical study and writing that have been the labor of his choice from boyhood. In addition to Mr. Rider's unparalleled service in stirring and maintaining interest in Rhode Island history and in unremittently insisting on absolute minutest accuracy in historical statement, his delightfully nettling personality has charmed and stimulated a host of Rhode Islanders, from generation to generation, who have come within the wide circle of his friendship. His valuable labors and his forthstanding character have made him for many years one of the most sharply defined individual figures in Rhode Island life, and his unique Book Notes, serving one's needs like curry when other literary pabulum seems tasteless, will for many more years be eagerly read, as in the past—frequently with disagreement, sometimes with indignation, but always with pleasure. *Serius in eacum redet!*"

Prescott O. Clarke has been re-elected president of the Union for Christian Work, Providence.

1883 and 1897

The official returns of the vote for governor of New Jersey, Nov. 1, show: Fielder, Dem., 173,153; Stokes (Brown '83), Rep., 110,153; Colby (Brown '97), Prog., 41,131.

1885

Norman S. Dike has been re-elected County Judge of Kings County, N. Y.

1887

Dr. Louis F. Snow was one of the principal speakers at the recent Secondary School Con-

ference in Pittsburgh, Penn. He is chairman of the department of juvenile literature of the Drama League of America.

1888

Josiah Bartlett is teaching mathematics in the Gilman County School, Roland Park, Md., where he began his work in September.

1889

Arthur Cushing has been reelected town solicitor and probate judge in North Providence.

1891

Walter E. Andrews, principal of the Newburyport, Mass., High School, was elected president of the Essex County Teachers' Association at their annual meeting in Boston, Nov. 7.

Frederic A. Greene, a lawyer of Providence and for 19 years clerk of the Senate committee on finance, died Nov. 18, 1913. He was a member of the State party at the Perry Centennial celebration in Ohio in September and, like more than 50 other members of the party, contracted typhoid fever. Later, when he was supposed to be recovering, appendicitis set in.

1893

Dr. W. Dawson Johnston has issued in a 26-page pamphlet his Report as Librarian of Columbia University for the year 1912-13. The volumes added during the year numbered 30,000.

1894

Rev. Clayton S. Cooper addressed the students of Rochester Theological Seminary Monday evening, September 29. He has his time fully engaged for lectures on Bible study during the coming season. His book on *The Man of Egypt* has been published in England and is soon to appear in America.

1895

On the advice of John D. Rockefeller, the Rev. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, has refused a call to become pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, one of the largest churches in the United States. The position carries with it a salary of \$12,000 a year. Mr. Bustard refused the offer on Mr. Rockefeller's request that he remain until some work planned at the Euclid Avenue church is finished.

1896

Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Providence, recently gave one of the principal addresses on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the First Baptist church, New Bedford, Mass., where he was pastor from 1904 to 1911. He also wrote a centennial hymn for the occasion. He contributed a paper to the Baptist Congress at Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11, on "Bergson's philosophy and its effect upon Christian thought."

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill has been connected with the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry since Aug., 1912. His address is 2814 Adams Mill road, Washington, D. C.

1899

Married, Nov. 4, 1913, in Providence, Edward A. Stockwell and Miss Annie May Wallace. Mr.

and Mrs. Stockwell will be at home after Jan. 1, at 61 East Manning st.

Richard R. Perkins has gone from the Y. M. C. A. of Portland, Or., to that of San Francisco. He will be in charge of religious and social service work throughout the state of California as well as in San Francisco.

Professor Arthur H. Blanchard, '99, and Mr. Henry B. Drown, '03, once on the Brown faculty, but now of Columbia University, have collaborated in a "Text-book on Highway Engineering," which is the result of knowledge acquired by the authors through their extensive travels and investigations in the United States, Canada and Europe, and also through their connection with many technical committees dealing with the various phases of highway engineering. Professor Blanchard has been delegated to serve as a member of the United States Committee on "Standardization of Nomenclature of Road Materials," which Committee is to cooperate with the Engineering Standards of Great Britain.

Arthur H. Blanchard and Prevost Hubbard announce that they have formed a partnership under the name of Blanchard and Hubbard to serve as highway efficiency experts to states, counties, municipalities and chambers of commerce. Their offices are at Broadway and 117th st., New York city.

1900

Rev. M. J. Twomey, pastor of the First Baptist church, Portland, Me., has been elected president of the Maine State Sunday School Association.

1901

At the meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association held on October 18, 1913, Arthur Irving Andrews, '01, professor of History at Tufts College, was elected president for the ensuing year.

1902

Erastus Weeden Clark is with the Regal Shoe Co., Summer st., Boston, Mass.

Born, Oct. 18, 1913, at New Bedford, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Greene, Jr., a son, Thomas Peckham Greene. Mr. Greene has recently become the managing editor of the New Bedford Times.

1903

Dr. Philip B. Hadley has an article in The Country Gentleman on "Saving the Turkey; Sour Milk as a Preventive of Blackhead."

Rev. Percival R. Bakeman, of Hangechow, China, spent Oct. 26 with the First Baptist church, Bath, Me., speaking to a large audience in the morning on "The Changing Chinese." The address was a penetrating analysis of the present situation in the nation, economic, social, political and religious. In the evening he spoke more informally of his own work in the Hangechow field and gave many realistic pictures of the life of the people and of the missionary.

1905

Rev. J. Harrison Thompson, pastor of the Baptist church in Ludlow, Vermont, has been chosen

State Evangelist under the Baptist State Convention, with headquarters at Burlington. He entered upon the duties of his new position Nov. 1.

William J. Lankie has resigned the secretaryship of the Northampton Y. M. C. A. to become director of Government House, a research laboratory for public affairs just opened by New York University at 59 West Ninth st., New York city.

R. C. Walker has left Bellows Falls, Vt., having been promoted to be district sales manager as well as advertising manager, in Chicago, for the Vermont Farm Machine Co., manufacturers of separators and other special dairy apparatus. His home address is 4160 Ellis av., and his office is at 660 Monadnock Bldg.

1908

Howard M. Chapin, Librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society, has issued a pamphlet of sixteen pages entitled: "The seal, the arms, and the flag of Rhode Island." It contains eleven illustrations.

On September 24 occurred the marriage of Homer B. Hunt and Miss Gertrude Margaret French at the home of the bride in Lynn, Mass. The ushers at the wedding were the brothers of the groom, Willifred E. Hunt, ex-'00, and Charles W. Hunt, '04. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are at home at 1 Brimblecorn street, Lynn.

Earle Winfield Peckham is teaching this year at Newport, Vermont, where he is principal of the High and Graded Schools with an enrollment of 100 pupils.

Born, August 13, 1913, in Lebanon, N. H., to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Densmore, a son, Robert Dorchester Densmore.

1909

Dr. M. L. Crossley is assistant professor of Chemistry in Wesleyan University, Middletown.

Charles Sems Brightman is Junior University Fellow in Physics at Clark University.

Robert C. Wood received the degree of Metallurgical Engineer from the Mining School of Harvard University in June, 1913. He is now employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. in their Washoe smelter. His address is 608 Hickory st., Anaconda, Mont.

Married, in Monson, Mass., Oct. 15, 1913, Harold Brooks Tanner and Miss Kate Earl Cushman of Monson, Wellesley, '10. Mr. Tanner is a graduate of the Harvard Law School in 1912 and is connected with the firm of Tillinghast and Collins of Providence. They will live at 74 Elmgrove av.

Z. Chafee, Jr., has an article in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin on "The Story Professorship of Law."

Married, Oct. 23, 1913, in Providence, Albert H. Poland and Miss Louise K. Dempster. Mr. and Mrs. Poland will be at home after Jan. 1 at 61 Charles Field st.

The Nation for Nov. 13, 1913, contains a letter by L. G. Painter on "Dialect Poetry."

1910

Rev. Harry Lees Oldfield and Miss Nellie M. Beckwith were married August 7, 1913.

Lawrence Sidney Walker is liability special agent of the Travelers' Insurance Co., Albany, N. Y.

Robert Frances Seybolt is instructor in Education at the University of Wisconsin.

Clifton Henry Wolcott is pastor of the First Baptist church, Sharon, Mass.

Frank Joseph O'Donnell is submaster of the Harvard School, Boston, Mass.

Warren Carney Norton is assistant bacteriologist in the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, West Raleigh, N. C.

Harry B. Lane is assistant professor of Mathematics in the Alcorn A. and M. College, Alcorn, Miss.

Rev. F. C. W. Parker, formerly assistant pastor at Tremont Temple, Boston, is now employment and vocational secretary of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

Harold L. Wheeler, who was graduated from the New York State Library School last June, has been appointed to a position in the circulating department of the New York (City) Public Library.

The engagement is announced of Earle Francis Caton and Miss Louisa R. Hansen.

Stephen D. Paddock passed the Rhode Island bar examinations in September, was admitted to the bar in November, and is now associated with Greenough, Easton and Cross, at 32 Westminster st., Providence.

1911

F. Marshall Jencks is working for the degree of Ph. D. in the Philosophy Department of Cornell University.

Carol Arovnici, Ph. D., '11, general secretary of the Philadelphia Suburban Planning Association, has an article on "An Economic Ideal in Home Building" in a recent number of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects.

1912

Raymond P. Hawes is registered for the degree of Ph. D. in the Philosophy Department of Cornell University.

A. Howard Williamson has been reappointed teacher of history in the Technical High School, Providence.

Ken Nash, one of the most brilliant baseball players developed at Brown, scored a home run in the elections held recently in Massachusetts. Running on the Republican ticket in Weymouth for the office of Representative, he almost buried his Democratic and Progressive opponents under a shower of ballots. It was the first time in seven years that the Thirteenth Norfolk District elected a Republican, and in many ways it was a great personal triumph, for Ken is even more popular in his home town than he was here. Playing with the Waterbury club of the Connecticut League last season Nash made such a splurge that he was caught in the St. Louis National dragnet. He doesn't know whether he is to be pitied or congratulated on this lift to the majors again, in view of the fact that St. Louis tagged him. It might have been worse, how-

ever, as the Browns will undoubtedly be in the field again next season. Nash is studying law at the Law School, Boston.—Exchange.

1913

Karl H. Koopman is an assistant in the English department at the University.

Lemuel H. Thompson is secretary of the Columbus Crystal Co., manufacturing chemists, 10 Arch st., Newark, N. J.

Alumnae

1901

The address of Miss Saida N. Hallett is 119 George st., Providence.

The marriage is announced of Miss Alice Louise Ward to Mr. Chester Shorey Horton, Sept. 14, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Horton will be at home after January first at 35 Hanover st., Providence.

1902

Grace D. Gallup was married in Boston, Sept. 7, 1913, to Alfred Easterbrook Brigham. Their address is 111A Brigham st., Marlboro, Mass.

Mrs. David P. Moulton's (Lillian May Gamwell's) new address is 30 Taber av., Providence.

The address of Miriam E. Withee is 2220 Virginia av., Santa Monica, Cal.

1909

Married, Oct. 30, 1913, at the home of the bride in Pawtucket, Miss Ada Irene Burton and Mr. Dexter Townsend Knight of Edgewood. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will live at 63 Albert av., Edgewood.

1911

On October second, the wedding of Rebecca Samuel Watson and Rev. William Buchanan Buyers took place at Watson Court, Frankfort, Ky. Since graduating from college, Miss Watson has been working among the poor whites in the Kentucky mountains. Mr. Buyers, a Princeton graduate, has taught in a government school in Japan, and at present has charge of the work conducted by the Presbyterian church in Leslie, the most rugged and beautiful county in the state of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Buyers are making their home at Hyden, sixteen miles from the nearest railway, in a most interesting and resourceful section of the Kentucky mountain district.

The marriage is announced of Mabel Irene Hinton to Mr. Carl White. Their address is Milton, Vermont.

Edith M. Carlborg is one of the five special cataloguers who are at work on the books in the field of history at the John Hay Library.

Alice F. Hildreth is teaching in the Providence Technical High School.

Arline Field is doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Bessie E. Bloom presented her report as head worker of the Union for Christian Work at the annual meeting of the organization in Octo-

ber. She discussed important phases of the immigration problem in Providence.

1912

Miss Irene Hawes is principal of the Pontiac, R. I., grammar school.

Miss Marion Emsley is working on the staff of the Providence Public Library.

Jessie Monroe and Regina Loftus are teaching in the Technical High School, Providence.

The address of Mrs. J. Paul Kaufman, (Clarice Ryther), is 26 Garden street, Cambridge, Mass.

1913

Ottillie R. Metzger is assistant reference librarian in the John Hay Library.

Anne E. Ottley is a student-teacher in the Hope Street High School.

Gladys Paine is teaching in the Turtellot High School, Grovenordale, Ct.

The engagement is announced of Ruth E. Ryther to Mr. M. M. Purdy.

Harriet Stadtfeld is teaching in Townshend, Vt.

Minnie W. Taylor is assisting in the Botanical Department at Brown.

Born, June 27, 1913, to Catherine S. Williams and S. Baker Williams a daughter, Barbara.

Marilla L. Bogle is a student-teacher in the Fall River High School.

Winifred A. Palmer is teaching in the high school at Pascoag, R. I.

The address of Hazel M. Underwood is 1900 St. Charles st., New Orleans, La.

Mildred E. Bosworth is teaching in the high school at Cumberland, R. I.

Mary E. Barnicle is a scholar in English at Bryn Mawr this year.

Jessie H. Barr is assistant cataloguer in the John Hay Library.

Marion H. Bayley is teaching English in the Newburyport, Mass., High School.

Hilda R. Bronson is teaching in Mannington, W. Va.

Mary F. Clarke is teaching in the Warwick High School.

Edith F. Coolidge is editor of the children's and women's page of the Fall River Daily Globe.

Vida M. Dexter is teaching in Franklin, Vt.

Hazel M. Fowler is teaching in Litchfield, Ct.

Theckla Jones is teaching in Watertown, Ct.

M. Madeline Kane is teaching in the Warwick High School.

Alice V. Lisk is teaching in Hackensack, N.J.

Barbara Littlefield is teaching at Miss Wheeler's School, Providence.

Marion R. Luther is a student-teacher in the Hope Street High School.

THE BOOK SHELF

MRS. ALLINSON'S "ROADS FROM ROME"

It is none too often that the Book Shelf has a piece of genuine literature laid upon it, and when this happens it takes pleasure in displaying its good fortune to its patrons. The first purpose of the author in writing the six stories which make up this volume may be called dramatic or pictorial. It was to display the ancient Romans to us as actual human beings with like passions as those which move the men and women of our modern world, and subjected to situations and temptations that are ancient only in name. The second purpose is historical, with reference to the influence of the times on their literary product. In both purposes the author has won a brilliant success. Her characters, Catullus, Propertius, Horace, Ovid, and the rest move in a world that is made to live again. The times are those of the republic and the empire, and cover about the period, 50 B. C. to 150 A. D. The setting of the stories is vividly pictured, Sirmio, Rome, the Sabine hills, Como, and, finally Athens. The first two stories exhibit great dramatic power, while all awaken and hold our interest, though the last, which is written in a different spirit—more classical, shall we say?—is occupied with the place, the times, and its lesson more than with the portrayal of character through action. It must not be forgotten that the author speaks by the card and has a warrant from the writings of the men whom she sets before us for the thoughts and acts which she ascribes to them. In the case

of Ovid she has wrought a real restoration of a figure out of minute and scattered fragments. In fact, in the account of Ovid up to the moment of his flight and in the first two stories are the materials for powerful plays. Having proved her sureness of touch in these sketches, the author should take a full-sized canvas and give us such a masterly picture of Roman life as Gissing gave us, for a later period, in his unfinished "Veranilda." We wish we could commend the publisher as heartily as we have praised the author; but we cannot help feeling that he has missed a real opportunity, producing a volume, which might so easily have seconded the artistic quality of its contents, but which is only a piece of "substitute" bookmaking. Has a house which took its rise in the country of Pickering and Whittingham forgotten their traditions? Even so, it might have found models in America that would have helped it to express to the eye a promise of the charm and distinction which await the mind in the author's words.

Roads from Rome. By Anne C. E. Allinson. New York, The Macmillan Company, 1913. xiii, 215 pages. Price \$1.25 net.

POETRY OF THE WILLIAMSTOWN MOUNTAINS

If Drayton, according to Charles Lamb, deserved the gratitude of his countrymen for his loving—but hardly inspired—metrical descriptions of England, how much more does a

poet who gives an inspired interpretation of a smaller region deserve the thanks of its inhabitants and visitors! Nor is this the limit of Professor Raymond's claim to gratitude, for he has laid under obligations lovers of poetry everywhere. The volume may be called a lesser "Excursion," without those qualities which suggested to Byron the rhyme, "aversion," in the case of Wordsworth's extended poem. It combines with word-pictures wide-sweeping flights of philosophy, and it may be read in an hour. Professor Raymond is well-known for his poetry in many keys, and for his studies in poetic and other esthetic art. This book is all in pentameters, mostly blank verse, but there is one sonnet, and two sections are in rhymed couplets. There is less need of our attempting to set forth the poetic excellence of the volume since Dr. Miller has contributed a discriminating introduction on Professor Raymond's poetic theory and product. The charm of the book is increased by thirty-three exquisite full-page half-tone illustrations made from photographs of the scenes depicted in the poems. The volume is appropriately bound in cloth of Williams purple, but its admirers will not be confined to its local public. Happy is the college that is placed in the midst of such scenery. Fortunate is the scenery that finds an interpreter on such a lofty plane of thought and art as Professor Raymond.

The mountains about Williamstown. By George Lansing Raymond; with an introduction by Marion Mills Miller. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1913. Oblong 12mo. 33 plates. Price, \$2.00 net.

LIFE OF ALBERT A. BENNETT

The friends of Dr. Bennett of the class of 1872 will be happy to learn that a brief memorial volume has been recently published by Mrs. Bennett. It contains an account of his life and of his long and faithful service, some of his hymns and religious poems, extracts from his letters, the full text of the remarkable Conference Sermon which he preached shortly before his death, and appreciative testimonials from those who knew him intimately and honored him for his noble Christian character and his exceptionally valuable service in the cause of missions. After a brief pastorate in this country at Holliston, Mass., Dr. Bennett was for thirty years a highly esteemed and successful missionary of the American Baptist Missionary Union in Japan. He founded the Theological Seminary in Yokohama, and served for several years as its president. In 1900 Brown University conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity in recognition of his conspicuous work as missionary and educational leader.

This little book, which contains more than many larger biographies, is a loving and sympathetic tribute to a singularly beautiful spirit, a mind possessing superior literary gifts and a life of rare consecration to the loftiest ideals.

It has been issued in an attractive form by the Northfield Press of Northfield, Mass., from which it can be obtained at 75 cents a copy. It can also be obtained from Mrs. Bennett at 102 Wayland avenue, Providence.

THE RHODE ISLAND DIGEST

This work is the fruit of two years of labor on the part of its editor, John A. Tillinghast, '95, under the supervision of Edward C. Stiness, '90. It brings the decisions down to the time when the compilation was begun, that is, through volume 32. The American Digest classification has been adopted. Scope-notes are placed under each topic. The topical sections are not numbered consecutively, but every black-letter section bears a key number corresponding to the same section of the same topic in the Decennial Digest, the American Digest, and the Atlantic Reporter indexes. Thus the key-number gives a clue by which to follow a case in later sources. Parallel references trace Rhode Island cases to the Atlantic Reporter and the Lawyer's Reports Annotated. A complete table of cases is given, also a table of statutes cited since the publication of the General Laws in 1909, and finally a table of words and phrases. The work includes an enormous number of references and citations, over 15,000 cards being used in its preparation. The proof was read twice, and every citation was verified by two hands. We congratulate the editor upon his monumental work, which testifies to his ability, diligence and conscientiousness, and we felicitate our legal public upon the possession of this new instrument of efficiency.

The Rhode Island Digest: A digest of all the reported decisions of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island down to June 30, 1911, including volume 32, Rhode Island Reports. American Digest classification; Key-number system. Compiled and published under authority of the State of Rhode Island by John A. Tillinghast, LL. B., under the supervision of Edward C. Stiness, LL. B., Reporter of Decisions, Supreme Court of Rhode Island. E. L. Freeman Company, State Printers, 1913. 1368 pages. Price \$10.00.

PROFESSOR MUNRO'S "MOST SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN PRIVATEER"

In the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society for April, 1913, is published an article by Professor Munro, which justifies the interest aroused by its title. It is the story of the brigantine Yankee sailing from Bristol, R. I. She was active less than three years as a privateer, but during that time she captured British property to the value of over \$5,000,000, sending to Bristol \$1,000,000 as the profit of her six cruises, a single cruise, the fifth, netting her owners almost a quarter of a million dollars. The account covers the first cruise and is made up of extracts from the journal kept by Noah Jones, the captain's clerk. The narrative has all the vividness of the record of an eye witness, and is one of the most wonderful good-luck stories in naval history, for luck played a large part in the success of a privateer. Historical students and all lovers of stories of adventure are under a real obligation to Professor Munro for bringing to light this fascinating picture of days that, fortunately, are gone never to return.

The most successful American privateer: an episode of the War of 1812. By Wilfred Harold Munro. Worcester, Mass., The American Antiquarian Society, 1913. 53 pages.

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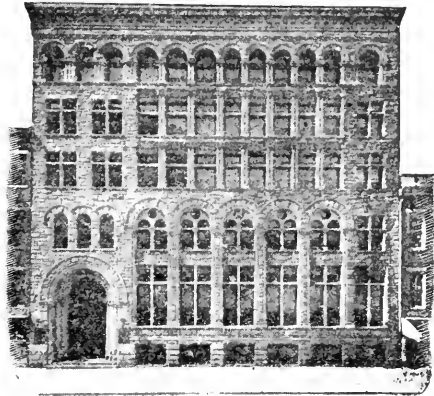
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